

# Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 35

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NUMBER 18

## 15 Minutes for Our Canada

In co-operation with the National War Finance Committee, the Retail Merchants' Association of Alberta, in order to stimulate the sale of War Savings Stamps, are putting on a "15 Minutes for Canada" Day on Thursday, Sept. 3. On that date between 3 and 3:15 in the afternoon the sale of merchandise will be stopped and nothing but War Savings Stamps will be sold during that period in all retail stores throughout the province. The public are urged to keep the date and time in mind and to purchase some extra Stamps during this "15 Minutes for Canada" period.

We are in receipt of a letter from Ralph Powelson with the Canadian Army Overseas. He is well and is interested in things at home, expressing his appreciation of his regular copies of "The Recorder" which he receives each week.



### HER WORDS ARE MUSIC

Melisande Garcia Guerrero was born in Santiago, studied art in Brussels and Paris, toured Canada with Francis Lodoner's company in "Autumn Crocus" two years ago, made her first radio audition at Toronto less than two months ago, made her network debut two Spanish note-piquant and vivacious voice has added a dol. Although a well managed actress—to the current CBC musical presentation, "Serenata." The programme, heard over Station CBK Watrous (540 Kcs.), presents Latin American music Mondays at 8.00 p.m., CDT, 7.00 p.m. MDT, from Toronto, under the direction of Isidor Scherman.

## Duke Of Kent

### Accident Victim

The Duke of Kent, youngest member of the Royal Family, was killed Tuesday afternoon when a Sunderland flying boat in which he was travelling on a tour of inspection of airfields and equipment in the British Isles crashed into the side of a mountain in the high land of Scotland. Thirteen others besides the Duke met death in the accident, with only one man, Sgt. Andrew Jack, survived the crash, and he did not show up until more than 24 hours after the accident, when he was found wandering around in a dazed condition. Bad weather was the cause of the crash.

The Duke of Kent was the most air-minded of the Royal Family and had been made an Air Marshal, and since the outbreak of the war had taken a very active part in flying. When he met death on Tuesday he was on a special mission to Iceland in the interest of the Allies' prosecution of the war. The Duke is being buried with full military honors but the funeral is being held privately. The Duke and Duchess Marina were Canadian visitors last year and spent several days in Banff.

## Schools Open Next Tuesday

Raymond schools will open for the 1942-43 terms Tuesday morning, September 1st, when staffs of both Public and High Schools will be on the job to register pupils list the needed texts and supplies and get ready for actual work Wednesday morning. Many of the old teachers, with quite a number of new ones are on the staffs for this year.

As announced from Edmonton any High School student, engaged in assisting in the fall work will be granted a 20 day leave providing he comes to school October 1st with a statement from his employer stating that he has been engaged in assisting in essential work. Such pupils will be given the benefit of a special review of the course and work covered during September so that they will not be handicapped by their absence from the school. It is almost certain that the grain and beet harvest will require longer than the 20 days, but if students register at the beginning of school and take advantage of stormy days when field work is impossible to attend school and take part in classes, their absence may not extend beyond the 20 days.

and their year's work in that case would not be affected. Following are the personnel of the Staffs of the High and Public Schools:

High School staff:  
 Lyman H. Jacobs, Principal.  
 Miss K. Gottenberg.  
 Miss B. Rankin.  
 Miss E. Merrill.  
 L. L. Barker.  
 Miss C. Vance.  
 H. Dean Rolison.  
 Melvin T. King.  
 Welburn S. VanOrman.  
 Athol M. Cooper.

Public School Staff:  
 J. Orvin Iicken, Principal, and Grade 7.  
 Rowan C. Stutz, Vice-Principal and Grade 6.  
 William Hansen, Grade 6.  
 Miss Armito Kearl, Grade 5.  
 Miss Leona MacDonald, Grade 5.  
 Miss Margaret Allen, Grade 4.  
 Miss LaRee Wilde, Grade 4.  
 Miss Marva Heninger, Grade 3.  
 Miss Gladys James, Grade 3.  
 Miss Hazel Redd, Grade 2.  
 Miss Myrtle Johnson, Grade 2.  
 Mrs. Roy Woolley, Grade 1.  
 Mrs. Doris Jensen, Grade 1.  
 Mrs. Velma Redd, Music and Substitute Teacher.

## We Must Support Next War Loan

### Cheese Factory Now Nearing Completion

Every day sees the big cheese factory building a little nearer completion. Partitions are being put up between the various rooms of the building, insulating walls are being finished, and boiler and equipment being hooked up and made ready to start operations.

The Locker Storage room is being rushed to completion, and this morning (Friday) the Little trying to subscribe liberally to the next war loan despite heavily increased taxes. To back up those who pay for freedom with their lives, we must fight with our money—a small sacrifice in comparison.

Wheat, barley and other grains, which received such a terrific pounding from the hail storm of July 24th has made a wonderful comeback, and with three weeks of good weather without frost some good crop will be harvested there.

In September there will be launched another campaign to raise money for Canada's war expenses. We must make up our mind to curtail any frills that we may at present enjoy. Total war demands total effort if we are to win. What would be the use of any savings or accumulated savings if we had to disgorge to Germany? For that reason people should get into the frame of mind that the only thing that counts from now on is to give every effort, all we can in money and time, to help defeat Hitler. War consciousness is sinking more deeply into people's minds as the war lengthens. They will need little urging to subscribe liberally to the next war loan despite heavily increased taxes. To back up those who pay for freedom with their lives, we must fight with our money—a small sacrifice in comparison.

### HAILED OUT GRAIN MAKES WONDERFUL COMEBACK

Wheat, barley and other grains, which received such a terrific pounding from the hail storm of July 24th has made a wonderful comeback, and with three weeks of good weather without frost some good crop will be harvested there.

Amasa Bullock, who lost 400 acres, was in town Thursday afternoon with some barley from his fields which stood about 32 inches high and looked fine. It was still decidedly green but the kernels were filling nicely and rapidly, and the heads were long and large. It is almost unbelievable that the grain fields which looked almost like freshly plowed land, could come back in thirty days to make such a wonderful crop and to hold such promise. The big need now is dry weather and sunshine and the ridge farmers will harvest a really good crop, though not a bumper one.

Myron Holmes reported a very light frost last Friday night. He said when he ran his hand over the top of his car before sun up Saturday morning he had a handful of frost. Nothing was damaged as far as is reported.

Emerson Tolstrup is home again after spending two months working on a government construction job near Calgary.

Clouds every morning this week have given way to sunshine about noon and no storm of any consequence has hindered field work.

## Rotarians Hear H.

### Duncan Weaver

Rotarians on Monday, listened to a very interesting talk by H. D. Weaver, head of the Art Department of Wells High School in Chicago, who spoke of Educational Trends in the United States and some of the experiments in teaching that were being made in the school where he taught.

Wells has an enrollment of 3,000 pupils, and the staff are experimenting now on a system of trying to discover the likes and aptitudes of the individual student, and then shape a course of study to fit his type instead of trying to make the individual fit the course. Textbooks are a minor consideration in their work, the students are left as much as possible on their own in matters of discipline, studies and effort in the school. They are assigned different duties throughout the school, and whatever they do, whether in a band, in the magazine section of the school, policing the school and the grounds, or

whatever and wherever they work, they are given credit. They provide their own entertainment, have their own picture shows, run their own dances, and all activities in all these things are counted as credits in their year's work. They are endeavoring now to make an arrangement with manufacturers in the city to let the students spend so many days a week in school and so many days in actual work to tie up their school theory, with actual operation of the equipment and machines they study.

It was an interesting and thought provoking talk. It showed new trends in education, pointing to the day when the theory and the practical would be taken together, and when all through one's life they would be given an opportunity and encouragement to learn more and more about the thing they worked at for their living, and the hobbies that furnished their diversion.

## NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Stone and children from Picture Butte were Raymond visitors with relatives on Saturday last.

New egg prices went into effect Thursday when Grade A large were quoted at 30c. per dozen at Raymond.

"Fifteen Minutes for Canada" on Thursday, Sept. 3. 1 Stamp for each member of the family on that day would make a big volume of Stamp sales. Do your full share.

Pansy Spears, about 25, was killed by a self-inflicted gunshot wound at a Ranger cabin in the mountains west of High River on August 17, according to the decision of a coroner's jury empanelled in High River to investigate the case, and who reported their findings on Wednesday. She was alone in the Ranger cabin at the time of the accident.

Ralph Richardson, taking his basic training at Sarcee, was home on week-end leave Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing and family spent the first part of the week at Waterton Park.

Mrs. DeVoe Matkin, (nee Marie O'Brien) is the proud mother of a baby girl born at the Carlston Hospital on August 22nd.

Mrs. H. S. Allen and daughter Amy, and Miss Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. Allen were bus passengers to Calgary on Tuesday where the girls enrolled in a business college.

John Salmon was in the egg grading station Thursday with some New Hampshire pullet eggs, laid when the pullets were just four months old. They were nice large eggs too. Nice going John, that's really making them lay.

The T Geo. Wood family returned from an outing at Waterton Park last Saturday, David and wife and Lincoln and wife were in the party, and with the other members made thirteen for every meal. A very enjoyable time is reported.

In a letter recently received from Bert Piepgrass with the Canadian Forces somewhere in England, he reported that he had been on a sight seeing trip to Scotland and other parts of Britain and wound up by saying that "he still loved Canada the best and would be glad to get home again." Bert reported himself as feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibb of Picture Butte were Raymond visitors with relatives and friends last Saturday.

A. E. Hancock has been enjoying (?) his vacation assisting with the harvest on his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Palmer spent the week-end in Picture Butte where they visited with their son Merrill and family.

Emerson Tolstrup is home again after spending two months working on a government construction job near Calgary.

Clouds every morning this week have given way to sunshine about noon and no storm of any consequence has hindered field work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Duncan Weaver of Chicago have spent a short holiday with relatives and friends in Raymond. They returned Friday to their home. Duncan is teaching H. School in the windy city and since holidays commenced has been busy in defense work. They both enjoyed coming again to Southern Alberta and "Dunc" said this would be their last visit until after the war.

The High Priests group were speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening, and the time was divided between Elders T.O. King and Jas. H. Walker, who both spoke on the opportunities awaiting those who were prepared, and the accomplishments of individuals who worked with a set purpose and a determination to achieve. Mrs. Blanche Scoville rendered a vocal solo. The meeting was enjoyed by the small audience present.

# Your Old Rubber is Badly Needed! ACT!



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district  
S. I. MAY Editor.

### AN EDUCATION OR A SCHOOLING

We wonder when our mental tutors will rouse themselves to the fact that what is needed today in our schools is not a lot of armchair theory, but a practical course that will teach boys and girls to do for themselves and a program that will develop the natural abilities and aptitudes of youth and give them a love for learning instead of an anathema toward the school house and a longing for the bell to ring and the term to end.

We appreciate the fact that we are sticking our neck out in this statement. But we shudder when we think of some of our own classes in school that we hated. We had to take them, there was no alternative, and our marks were a disgrace. Why? Because we had no aptitude for the subject, no interest in it, and we only took it because we had to. We heard a successful teacher in art remark the other day that he still begrudged the time he spent trying to master trigonometry. It had never done him any good and he could have used the time to so much better advantage studying subjects he liked. And another teacher remarked that he wondered why they ever forced people to take Algebra. Both these teachers are successful ones, and they mastered these detested subjects in order to get

their credits, but the memory of these times are still unpleasant and bring back bitter memories.

It seems that our set-up needs overhauling. Our system of so many credits in certain subjects and these only seems to be the dream of a narrow viewpoint. After all, people are not educated in schools nor colleges. Their real education is the education they obtain in meeting life, the people and the problems that make up life. Anything in the way of lectures, experiences, doing things, that will fit and prepare the boys and girls to meet life in education, and any of this sort of work they do under supervision and with an end in view should add to their school credits.

For years we have been trying to fit square pegs into round holes in our educational system. Who is in the better position to pass on a student's year's work, the teacher that has been with him all year, or the examiner that looks over a paper written at the end of a six weeks cramming period when the student's nerves are on edge and his thinking machine nearly wrecked. Why not give about 75 p.c. on his attitude toward his studies? Why not give the teachers more leeway in introducing systems that will encourage the students to individual effort and expression, and give them a hand in setting the passing standards from Grade to Grade and even into college? These teachers are in a position to know, and anything that will encourage our boys and girls to higher achievement and a life of service is the mecca of all educational effort.

An educated person is not the one with a college degree and that only, but the person who along with the winning of a college degree, learns how to

interpret life, to meet and enjoy his fellowmen, and to make the world better for his or her having lived here.

Speakers at the First Ward Sacrament meeting last Sunday evening were Elders Duncan Weaver of Chicago and Dr. MacKay of Salt Lake City. A good crowd was present and listened to two very interesting talks.

Binders are busy in spring wheat fields over the district now. Many farmers are taking no chances and are getting the grain tied up and stooked before the wind threshes it out waiting for combining. This is the safest way and removes much of the gambling that combining causes.

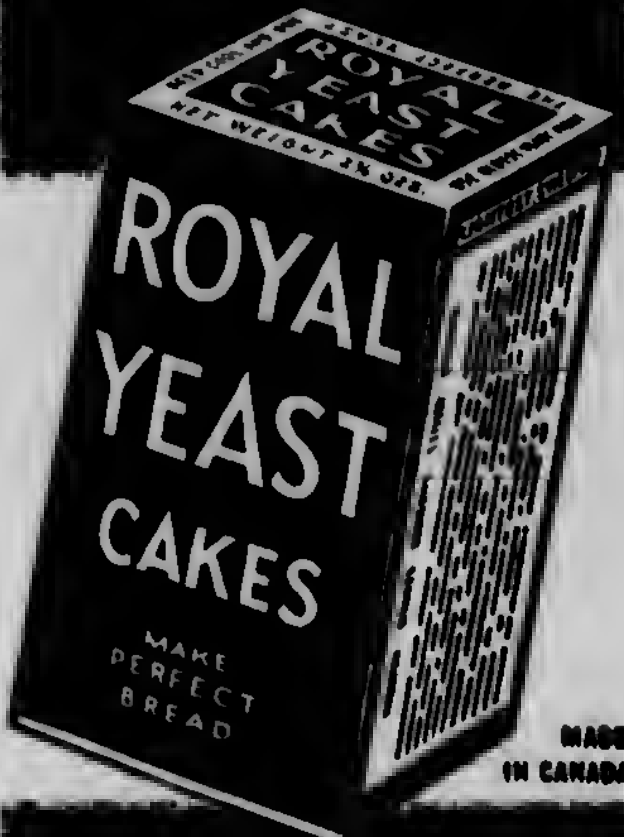
### NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ivy Gibb returned to Cardston Friday evening after a few days visit with relatives in Raymond.

"Fifteen Minutes for Canada" on Thursday, Sept. 8, 1 Stamp for each member of the family on that day would make a big volume of Stamp sales. Do your full share.

Members of the Weaver family here have recently enjoyed visits from the following relatives in a sort of unofficial family reunion: Mrs. Matt Bordger, Salinas, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jackson, Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. H. Duncan Weaver, Chicago, Ill., Robert A. Duncan, Edmonton, Mrs. A.L. R. Davidson, Blairmore, and the mother of the family, Mrs. Bryan Meldrum, Magrath.

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it in the hope that parents, relatives or friends of men, whose names have been omitted will be good enough to let us know, so that we may make the list full and complete.

NOTE: This list, we know, is incomplete. But we are printing

## Men in the Service

Mike Radke  
Kenneth Hague  
John Czech  
Steve Czech  
Russell West  
Teddy Witbeck  
Lawrence Bab  
Clarence Pitman  
Hugh Layne  
Barker Selman  
William Hagg  
Howard Keith  
Stanley Raddick  
Samuel Dyson  
Melvin Anderson  
Shirley W. King  
D. B. Costley  
Allan Earl  
James Greep  
Howard Hicken  
Stanley J. Hutchinson  
Arthur Hutchinson  
A. F. Hawkins  
Roy Howard  
W. E. Jamieson  
Pat Jamieson  
B. A. Jensen  
L. L. Jamieson  
H. R. Lee  
G. R. Lee  
J. Laturus  
A. L. Morris  
Logan McLean  
W. D. Hague  
John Hyde  
Y. Oshiro  
T. Iwanoa  
L. A. Flexhaug  
Smellie Redd  
Robt. Thompson  
L. A. Powelson  
Lyle Piepgras  
S. L. Piepgras  
R. L. Powelson  
Bill Rodeback  
Sid Romeril  
R. B. Rasmussen  
D. Rusk  
Dick Rusk  
C. W. Richardson  
P. Renton  
Henry Sherles  
R. V. Taylor  
K. S. Williams  
J. S. Williams  
J. H. Takahashi  
William Wight  
A. T. Betts  
L. S. Betts  
Robert Crawford  
Robert G. Cooke  
L. A. Court  
G. L. Watson  
Rex P. Ehler  
Grant Spackman  
Robert Spackman  
Harold McBride  
Lloyd McBride  
Billy Mehew  
Stringham Snow  
Marshal Aneca  
Alph Morrison  
Grant Hall  
Paul Woolley  
V. B. Taylor  
O. R. Vermeire  
R. R. Vermeire.

J. Kormos  
H. R. Larson  
F. W. Phillips  
Gerald Palmer  
J. F. Selman  
Thurston Smith  
D. J. Wells  
Floyd Winters  
Robert Zobell  
Noel Keith  
Kelly Nemeth  
C. Con Rolfson  
Ellsworth Scoville  
Frank G. Anderson  
Eric Anderson  
D. J. Anderson  
Roy Brummond  
Whitney D. Bennett  
Eldon Peterson  
Mark Dahl  
Hyrum J. Fromm  
Lloyd E. Holland  
John Roberts  
Derald Erickson  
Mahlen Smith  
John Lugos  
Charles Bascom  
Kay J. Holland  
Bob Johnson  
H. E. Jensen  
Chas. Bascom  
J. L. Kitchen  
W. R. Kinsey  
Dick Kinsey  
Rene Vermeire  
Johnny (Frenchy) Eskevitch.  
Calvin Richardson.  
Shigeo Takahashi.  
C. L. Mitchell.  
Scott Kinniburgh.  
Leo. C. Hancock.  
John Navratil  
Frank Navratil  
Ted Court  
Clayton O'Brien  
Monty Witbeck  
Jim Card  
Verl Meldrum  
Carl Shields  
Ronald Watson  
Delman O'Brien  
Milton Wolsey  
A. E. Cahoon  
Grant Fawns  
Paul Evans  
Reg. Kessler  
Julius Czech  
Paul Matisz  
Peter Matisz  
Lyle Lybbert.  
J. A. Snow  
Ben F. Piepgras  
F. Willis Taylor  
Robert Wood  
Robert W. Salmon  
John M. Heggie.  
Albert L. Green.  
Rud Strong  
Carlton Eigaard.  
Nova R. O'Brien.  
Ceel O. Hutchinson  
Matthew Hyde  
D. means discharged for reasons of health.

Eat Hash-  
and like it!



"I tell my family that as long as Jack is overseas, we'll eat hash and like it."

"WE ARE at war. It costs lots to win. It would cost everything to lose. So I don't figure that because we'll soon pay a small amount as compulsory savings, I can fold my hands and say 'That's that!' No sir! Some people may need compulsory savings to save something for their own good. But that's the minimum. I'm out to save all I can to buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates to help win the war and have something substantial put by for the days when there won't be all this work and overtime."

"I've christened my garbage can 'Hitler' and believe me he doesn't get anything that's worth anything."



Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25 from banks, trust companies and post offices.

National War Finance Committee

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# CAPITOL Raymond

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Also "FOOD, WEAPON OF CONQUEST"  
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DON'T MISS THIS SUPER PROGRAM

PAL NITE THURSDAY

SELECTED PROGRAM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NEXT

THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT OF TIME !!

## "THE FLEETS IN"

### POULTRY HOUSING

(Experimental Farms News)

Some of the more important considerations when constructing a permanent poultry house for the main flock are location, size and construction, says E. Van Nieuwen, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

Well drained land is most desirable for the location for sanitary reasons and the house should be where shadows from other buildings or trees will not fall on the front of the house. It is well to have some protection from the winter winds, by having trees or buildings at varying distances on the north and west. Attaching a poultry house to a building occupied by other livestock is not recommended. Although a well managed flock of poultry seldom has lice or mites sometimes these are present and they sometimes work through a comparatively tight wall and cause much annoyance to the live stock.

A further consideration is to locate the house where suitable yards may be fenced if required. As to the size of the house provisions should be made to allow at least four square feet of

floor space per bird for the utility breeds and slightly less for egg-layers. Nests, water bowls and feeders may be easily elevated sufficiently so that no floor space is occupied by them and by use of dropping boards below the roosts the entire floor space is made available.

To meet prairie conditions poultry house walls should be insulated. In addition to insulation three main principles are desirable in any permanent poultry house: (1) a concrete floor, (2) One third glass and one third cotton in the front of the house (south) with no other windows, (3) A satted ceiling and peak roof with fresh straw provided in this attic each autumn.

The concrete floor has the advantage of being easily cleaned and disinfected, which is not true of a board or earth floor. Clay floors may be safely used if packed in when wet and replaced annually to a depth of several inches, but this entails considerable work each year and in many cases it might not be done regularly due to the pressure of other farm work.

The cotton on the front of the house should be common unbleached material and should be securely fastened to the frame easily removed during the summer to provide more ventilation and to lengthen the life of the cotton. At least half of these frames should be hinged at the top allowing them to be hooked to the ceiling on mild winter days to aid ventilation and admit direct sunlight. Wire netting is required on the outside of the windows summer and winter.

The straw loft above the slatted ceiling supplements the ventilation and admits sunlight during winter.

### TONY THE FISHERMAN

I sella de feesh, and I sella de crab,  
I am notta so good, an' notta so bad,  
I leev en de shack, var da sea-gull screech,  
I am Dago Peroni, a sonna da beach.

I guess maybe you teenk I'm purty big fool  
Cause I nevair been to de American school,  
An I don't know so good da American speech,  
I'm joost "Tony de Dago," a sonna da beach.

Day say to me, "Tony" wot for you stay here?  
You can mak a more mon eef you sella de beer."  
I say, "I don't care eef I nevair be reech  
I rather be joost a pabr sonna da beach."

Last a week I hear two fellas talk on de san'  
Bout a fella called Hitler, de Fuehrer man,  
I don't hear so good wot dey say in da speech  
But it sound a like he is da sonna da beach.

Now I don't teenk dey mean he be a fella like me,  
Cause he don't leev here on a beach by da sea,  
So I don't understand; maybe him an me each  
Be two differen' kin' a sonna da beach.

Well, I'm joost "Tony da Dago," and dam glad I am;  
I'm glad I ain't what you call beeg Fuehrer man,  
Cause some day, ven I die an' Heaven I reach,  
Day will say: "Hi, Tony, come in, you sonna da beach."

Contributed by H. C. Phipps  
Copied from Cardston News.

### NEWS NOTES

Paul Redd got a load of lumber for building at the farm this week.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Louis Brandley and his men have been busy building a granary at his Skiff farm this week.

E. A. Brink of Lethbridge was a business visitor here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Skousen of Tolleson, Arizona, a sister of the beggie boys and a former resident of Raymond is visiting here at present.

"Fifteen Minutes for Canada" on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1 Stamp for each member of the family on that day would make a big amount of Stamp sales. Do your full share.

"What do you take for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No, but it makes me satisfied to keep awake."

# Give Yourself a Break!

### Courses

- Secretarial
- Stenographic
- Shorthand
- Clerical
- Machine

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# Calgary Business College

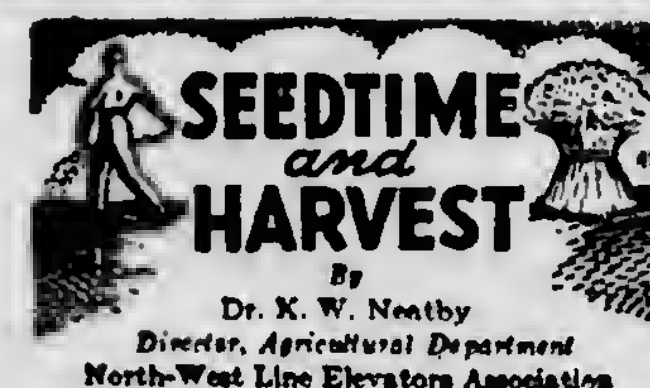
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Tough Grain

Tough or damp grain is like the flu in that the sooner you can get rid of it, the better. The farmer with tough grain will be in a tough position, this year. Due to the congestion in public storage, accommodation for tough grain will be extremely limited or entirely lacking.

The volume of tough grain is likely to be increased this year as a result of the more general use of combines, particularly in the hands of inexperienced operators who may start harvesting before the crop is ready. The following suggestions are reproduced from a statement issued by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture. They have equal significance for Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers.

To Avoid Loss from Tough Grain. Allow grain in stock or swath to become thoroughly dry after a rain or heavy dew before threshing or combining.

Allow standing grain to become fully ripened before straight combining.

Weedy crops should be swathed before combining. Straight combining such crops adds to the moisture content of the threshed grain.

Farm Storage Suggestions. Weed seeds and other foreign material should be removed by cleaning before final storage.

The larger the bin, the greater risk of spoilage.

Where grain must be stored on earth or concrete floors, a foot of straw covered with building or waterproof paper will assist in preventing spoilage. (Avoid use of tar paper.)

Avoid leaky roofs. Exclude drifting snow.

Where labour permits, grain too moist to be threshed may often be stacked and carried over satisfactorily to thresh at a later date.

There are no practical ways of drying tough grain on the farm.

Further particulars on farm storage of grain may be had by writing to your Provincial Department of Agriculture.

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Dr. MacKay and family of Salt Lake City, were guests over the week-end of the C. R. Wing family, the Doctor being a brother-in-law of C. R. Dr. MacKay is Health Officer of the State of Utah and is also a member of the Deseret Sunday School Board.

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Mr and Mrs. Louis R. King, now living in Ogden, spent a few days visit in Raymond last week with relatives and renewing acquaintances. We didn't get to see them, but we understand both are well and enjoying life and were delighted to again visit home.

# School Days

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## BREWERTON'S

### SHEEP EXPANSION POLICY

The Agricultural Supplies Board at Ottawa has announced details of a Sheep Expansion Policy which is to be administered through the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the provincial Department of Agriculture. This policy provides for the payment of freight charges on shipments of breeding females and the loaning of rams for newly established flocks. The Freight Assistance Policy will apply to shipments made between August 1st and December 31st, 1942. Under this Policy, single ewes or double deck cars of breeding females may be shipped between points within the Prairie Provinces, and on less than carload lots charges will be paid on shipments up to 200 miles from point of origin. Provision is also contained in the Policy for the shipment of car lots between other points in Canada.

Farmers wishing to take advantage of the free freight assistance should make application preferably to their District Agriculturist or to the Dominion Live Stock Production Service, 407 Bowley-Henry Building, Edmonton. Two or more farmers may arrange for joint shipment of carload lots, and provision is made whereby cars may be stopped at 2 points for partial unloading before reaching final destination.

The Ram Lending Policy provides that a farmer who has not owned sheep prior to June 1st, but who since that date has started a new flock of at least 15 breeding ewes or ewe lambs for breeding purposes & agrees to keep these as breeding flock until the 1944 lambs have been weaned, may apply for the loan of a ram, but it should be noted that these applications must be made not later than September 15th, 1942. Rams will be provided to the extent that they are available and the ram will remain the property of the Dominion Government. No farmer may obtain more than one ram regardless of the flock he establishes, and the loan is to be continued for two years only. Application forms for the loan of a ram may be obtained from District Agriculturists of from the Dominion Live Stock Production Service.

In order to assist in increasing sheep production THE PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE desires information as follows:

(a) Farmers planning to establish new flocks,

(b) or farmers planning to increase their present flocks; should advise the Department immediately stating the number of ewes required, and if assistance is needed in locating this stock.

Farmers requesting assistance from the Department of Agriculture in locating ewes are advised to apply to their near-District Agriculturist, or write The Livestock Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, before Oct. 1st, 1942.

### NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith received a cablegram from their son Thorston, announcing his safe arrival in England on August 20th.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was here on Monday and again Thursday, when he and Lee made a business trip to Lethbridge.

W. S. VanOrman and family who are moving here from Taber, will occupy the Nephi Allen home which was just built last summer. Welburn will teach manual training in the High School.

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